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Notes and Comment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.
We are authorized to announce
HON. E. J. BOWERS
of Hancock County, Mississippi, as a
candidate for the Democratic nomina-
tion to succeed himself as Congressman
from this (sixth) District.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
We are authorized to announce
E. W. ILLING
as a candidate for Justice of the Peace
of Beat 4 at the special election to be
held April 30th.

FOR MARSHAL.
We are authorized to announce
CASPER F. VAHLE
as a candidate for marshal and tax
collector of the town of Ocean Springs at
the coming special election.

John L. Sullivan says he doesn't
see why the Russian fleet should
object to being bottled up in port.

When the newspapers of the dis-
trict have heard from Hon. Stone
Deavours in a formal manner the
congressional campaign will begin
in earnest.

The newspapers of Bloxi are
saying some unkind things about
their fellow citizen, Hon. E. M.
Barber. For once our Bloxi con-
temporaries agree.

The Mississippi legislature allowed
them per diem and mileage and
adjourned for good Tuesday. We
are pleased to state that of all the
countless bills introduced very few
become laws.

The Hearst boom seems to be
growing stronger every day. Hearst
will undoubtedly be a strong factor
in the Democratic national conven-
tion and his candidacy has got to be
reckoned with.

Jackson county will have the
best exhibit of any county in
Mississippi at the St. Louis
World's Fair. Hon. F. H. Lewis
deserves all the credit for gather-
ing together the splendid exhibit
of our county's various products.

The President is sure that the
proposed Jamestown exposition in
1907 "will mark an epoch in the
career of our country." Very likely.
No country mentioned in his-
tory ever had so many "epochs" as
the United States. And, as repre-
sented by "expositions", they seem
likely to spin out till the crack of
doom.

One thing that jars the newspaper
man is to discover after he has
blown his head off trying to dis-
courage people from sending to
catalogue houses, that some fellows
whom he has been trying to boost
are getting their stationery from
some medicine house or cheap John
concern. This shakes his confi-
dence in his fellow men and causes
him to wonder if he has not been a
little too fresh.

Once more says an exchange, let
us say to the young man who is
fooling away his school days, that
he is doing himself and those de-
pendent upon him in later years
the greatest injury. Somehow it is
very difficult to convince any boy
of the fact, but it will come to him
some day in a way that will make
an impression. The lad who thinks
"he's getting even with the teacher"
or "fooling the old man" by soldier-
ing is only fooling himself and
ought to be placed in an incubator
to hasten the maturing of his head.

On the 14th inst. the U. S. Su-
preme Court rendered a momen-
tous decision in the great Merger
case of the Northwestern Securities
Company, Justice Harlan presenting
it. The court-room was crowded
with Senators, Congressmen and
lawyers. The decision is against
the defendants and declares the
merger to be in restraint of compe-
tition and illegal. The Company
was declared to be a trust, and it
was prohibited from exercising any
control over competing railways.
The decision will have a far reach-
ing result.

Newsp Notes From Jackson.

Jackson, March 23.—The most
important official work now before
Governor Vardaman is the selection
of the uniform school book com-
mission, which is to select the text-
books to be used in the common
schools for a period of five years,
and to fix the prices at which these
books are to be sold to school pa-
trons.

The Governor is being delayed
with petitions from teachers who
desire to be appointed on the com-
mission, many of them accompanied
by strong endorsements, and it will
probably be two or three weeks be-
fore the governor is in readiness to
announce the personnel of the com-
mission, which is to be composed of
eight teachers of known ability,
with the superintendent of educa-
tion as ex-officio member.

The uniform school book com-
mission will be very much in the pub-
lic eye after the governor's appoint-
ments are announced, and the work
of adoption will be watched with
much interest, for there will be a
lively scramble among the various
book publishing concerns to get
their books adopted, and the cus-
tomary lobbying method will
doubtless be employed. Some of
the publishing houses who had lob-
bied on the scene during the con-
sideration of the uniform school
book bill in the Legislature have
instructed their representatives to
remain on the ground and look after
their respective interests.

Since the Legislature has adjourned
the public has an opportunity to
review the work of the session,
which lasted nearly three months,
and the consensus of opinion is to
the effect that in many respects it
was a far from satisfactory session.
Liberal the legislature undoubtedly
was in the larger measures
brought before it for consideration
on the appropriation calendar, but
a very penurious and unjustifiable
spirit was shown on smaller mea-
sures, prominent in this respect
being the bill to pay the fees of the
attorneys in the boundary disputes
between Mississippi and Louisiana,
the bills seeking to make payment
for paving work in front of state
property in Jackson, and the bill
providing for furnishing the capitol
building and grading the capitol
grounds. Many little appropriation
bills were unmercifully cut, without
rhyme or reason, while the larger
measures went through without
pruning.

The Legislature particularly
manifested its "penny wise and
pound foolish" policy on the com-
mon school appropriation bill,
which makes an increase of \$600,
000 over the appropriation of last
year. In the opinion of some, large
increases was not necessary, at least
it should not have been made until
a stronger disposition is shown on
the part of the counties to improve
the common school system by mak-
ing additional tax levies therefor.

As one member of the Senate
expressed it, "the Legislature has
gone education crazy." Certain it
is, and regardless of individual dif-
ferences of opinion on the subject,
\$3,100,000 is a lot of money to be
spent within two years for common
school education by a state having
a population of only one and a half
millions.

Much could be said and written
of the merits and defects of the re-
cent Legislative Assembly, and in
the cold light of analysis it must be
admitted that it does not compare
favorably with the two preceding
sessions. There was a most decid-
ed lack of leadership in both bodies,
and this in a great measure accounts
for many of its shortcomings.
Toward the close of the session
politics became very much mixed
up in the pending legislative mat-
ters, and this is always to be de-
plored.

The Okolona Messenger correctly
says: "As a matter of fact the fight
between Japan and Russia is not of
as much importance to any of us as
is the attitude of every citizen to-
ward the town in which he lives.
One good day's work for your home
town is worth more to you than all
your information touching the great
war in the far east."

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Brain Leaks.

Purchased applause has a hollow
sound.

Politics sometimes make strange
cell-mates.

All play and no work makes Jack
a bad boy.

A heart full of hope makes a
face full of light.

When we give up all God begins
to give us everything.

It sometimes takes more than giv-
ing to clean dirty hands.

Some Christians insist upon pad-
ding their shoulders before taking
up the cross.

Some people look upon arbitration
as being the thing to ask for after
they are whipped.

When we get our Sunday-school
organized the infant class will be
made up of the parents.

The man who skips the primaries
has no moral right to criticize the
men who use it for base purposes.

The man who advocates higher
salaries to cure graft should also
advocate leaving the safe unlocked
to prevent safe blowing.

Somehow or other the man who
never reads the newspapers always
manages to see any uncomplimen-
tary reference to himself.

Our idea of solitude is either the
store of a man who does not believe
in advertising or the spacious cham-
bers in the peace tribunal at the
Hague.

Women who have the least mercy
upon their erring sisters usually
weep most copiously when they fol-
low the history of Lady Isabelle in
"East Lynne."

A man never knows how hard his
wife works until he tries to clean
up the house preparatory to his
wife's return from a two weeks'
visit with her mother.

Must Take the Oath.

In several counties of the state
orders have been issued by the
boards of supervisors to the county
assessors to compel every person
who gives in property for assess-
ment to hold up his right hand and
take oath that the statement made
on the assessment blank is true and
correct, and that it contains all the
property for which the person is
liable to assessment.

This order strikes the key note,
and if it is carried out faithfully by
the assessors in making their rounds
it will undoubtedly result in more
property being given in for assess-
ment than ever before. The law
requires this oath to be taken, but
through many years of negligence,
the formality has been dispensed
with, and the average assessor, now
only requires the property owner to
sign the blank after it is filled, and
few of them realize that they are
subscribing to an oath.

There never was a paper in any
locality that gave all the news.
Persons may come and go that the
reporter does not see. It often hap-
pens that a family is missed several
times. They get the impression
that the paper does not care to
mention them. It is a mistake.
The paper has no ill feeling, nor
spite, nor enmity against any body.
Don't be afraid to give us items of
interest. Perhaps you think the
paper shows partiality, but try and
see if it doesn't treat you well if
given a chance. If you don't see
us to tell us of any happening or
news item at your home, send it in
any way or drop it in the post office,
and don't fail to give your name
so we will know there is no mistake
about it.

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County News Notes.

Mount Pleasant.

BY JUNE BUG

Easter will soon be here.
The storm Sunday did very little
damage.

R. L. Taylor is suffering from an
attack of fever.

Mark Davis was quite sick with
fever last week.

A. Bouham, of Bonnie, was here
last week selling books.

Dr. Jackson, of Biloxi, was here
Sunday doing dental work.

J. E. Roberts was a business
visitor to Scranton last week.

Mrs. Mary A. Lyons, of Dead
Lake, is visiting relatives here.

Mack Roberts and Miss Carrie
Roberts visited Biloxi last week.

The friends of John McMillan
will be glad to hear of his improved
health.

Mrs. Wm. Martin, of Vanolive,
was the guest of Mrs. L. R. Rob-
erts Friday.

Rev. L. R. Roberts and Miss
Myra Roberts went to Bay Minette,
Ala., last week to receive medical
treatment.

Miss Minnie Morsen left for her
home in Jackson last week. While
here Miss Morsen made many
friends who will sadly miss her.

The Ladies Aid Society met with
Mrs. J. P. Ware last Thursday.
Quite a number of ladies were
present and also Rev. C. J. Abley.

The next meeting will be at Van-
olive on April 2nd. There will be
an Easter egg hunt for the little
people near the parsonage also on
April 2nd from 2 to 5 p. m. The
ladies will sell ice cream for the
benefit of the parsonage. All are
cordially invited to attend.

Ten Tips for Long Life.

First—Rise early, retire early and
fill your day with work.

Second—Bread and water main-
tain life; pure air and sunshine are
indispensable to health; and do not
worry.

Third—Frugality and sobriety
form the best elixir of longevity.

Fourth—Cleanliness prevents rust,
the best cared for machines last the
longest.

Fifth—Enough sleep repairs
waste and strengthens; too much
sleep softens and enfeebles.

Sixth—To be sensibly dressed is
to give freedom to one's movements
and enough warmth to be protected
from sudden changes of tempera-
ture.

Seventh—A clean and cheerful
house makes a happy home.

Eighth—The mind is refreshed
and invigorated by distractions and
amusements, but abuse of them
leads to dissipation and dissipation
to vice.

Ninth—Cheerfulness makes love
of life, and love of life is half of
health. On the contrary sadness
and discouragement hasten old age.

Tenth—Do you gain your living
by your intellect? Do not forget
to cultivate your mind and enlarge
your thought. Do you earn your
bread by your pick axe? Then do
not allow your arms and limbs to
grow stiff.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

EXPOSITION NOTICE.

I will ship all articles collected for
the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to
the Commissioner on March 12. The
Lumber exhibit will go forward about
April 15th. I can include in the Lum-
ber Shipment any article which may be
sent in prior to that time and will be
glad to do so, as the exhibit is not as
extensive as our products and resources
merit. Every citizen is asked to co-
operate.

Acting for the Commercial Club, and
County Commission.

MORE RIOTS.

Disturbance of strikers are not
nearly as grave as an individual dis-
order of the system. Overwork,
loss of sleep, nervous tension will
be followed by utter collapse, unless
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tive to cure disorders of the Liver
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Dead Lake.

BY DUDE

Turkeys are gobbling.
Farmers are busy planting.
Civil communities are disturbed
some times.

A. B. Holland was a business
visitor to Daisy Monday.

Jean Keeson, of Daisy, was a
business visitor here Tuesday.

D. B. Carliele was a business
visitor at Scranton Friday last.

Little children are often protect-
ed as well as little birds by the game
law.

Calvin Dees, of Ramsey was a
business visitor here Friday and
Saturday.

Several from here attended the
Bullard Debating Society at Daisy
Saturday night.

Mr. Louis Edwards and little son
Henry visited E. Carway last week
for several days hunting.

The latest news here is that the
razor backs are dying with hog
cholera which will cause a great
loss to farmers and stock holders.

There are many signs that this
year will be as prosperous as 1903
the greatest sign is the want of la-
bor and that is one of the best signs
of prosperity. Next there is plenty
of money in circulation. If there
are any idle men let some one invite
them to go to work; let them know
that there is plenty of work for
them to do.

Protect the Birds.

Sportsmen on hunting trips are
in the habit of shooting birds that
can in no sense be considered game,
simply for practice. It is undoubt-
edly a fact that large numbers of
red birds, jay birds, flickers, sap-
suckers, wood peckers, thrushes,
black birds, cat birds, ball birds
and birds of like character are de-
stroyed every year. Without con-
sidering the aesthetic side of the
question, such birds should not be
killed. From an economic stand-
point they are of great value to the
public in the way of worm and in-
sect destroyers. It is said that a
drove of Bullbats are of more value
to a malarial district than a grove
of quinine trees, for the simple fact
that in the spring and summer their
diet consists principally of mosqui-
toes. And to kill these valuable
servants for practice in shooting is
a practice that no true sportsman
will engage in. Let us hope that it
is the result of thoughtlessness.
This appeal is made to the sports-
men of Mississippi to ask them to
consider the great value of the non-
game birds and it is believed that
they will not only abstain from
killing such birds but will preach
the gospel of protection at all times.
THEO. SCHMITT.

Chief Warden Mississippi Divi-
sion League of American Sportsmen.

TRAGEDY AVERTED.
"Just in the nick of time our lit-
tle boy was saved" writes Mrs. W.
Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio.
"Pneumonia had played and havoc
with him and a terrible cough set in
besides. Doctors treated him, but
he grew worse every day. At
length we tried Dr. King's New
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our darling was saved. He's now
sound, and well." Every body
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